

Upsets Recorded In National Sports During 1922

PRINCETON GAINS GRID HONORS IN SENSATIONAL PLAYING DURING SEASON

Tigers, Minus Great Star, Played Consistent Ball to Down Other Members of Big Three; Bears Gain Honors on West Coast.

BY BILLY EVANS.

PRINCETON, the team of destiny. That one sentence sums up the big thrill of the football campaign of 1922.

Princeton, regarded by a majority of the experts as inferior to Harvard and Yale, and certain to be defeated by Chicago, won from all three.

Princeton went into each game the under dog, and in every instance came out with flying colors.

I do not regard Princeton as a better team than Chicago. I have my doubts as to the superiority of Princeton over Harvard and Yale, yet all three went down before the onslaught of the Tiger.

ENTITLED TO HONORS. If results are to be judged by comparative scores, Princeton is certainly entitled to eastern honors, and can make some well-earned claims as to the entire country.

Princeton had no great star. Instead, it had a well-balanced team that played smart football. The Tigers followed the ball—one of the fundamentals of Bill Roper's coaching system. Ability to follow the ball, thereby gaining many a fumble, did more than any other one thing to establish the gridiron supremacy of Princeton.

The Tigers, it seemed, never failed to profit when the opposition erred. In the middle west, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Michigan and Iowa were the four leading teams.

TIE FOR HONORS. Iowa, last year's champion in "Big Ten" circles, tied with Michigan for the 1922 honors. Nebraska's defeat by Syracuse alone kept the Cornhuskers from being able to make some big claims for that team. Incidentally, Nebraska's defeat of Notre Dame kept Coach Rockne's eleven from getting



ROPER.

a higher rating than it will be accorded.

On the coast, California again was the class of that section. University of Southern California was the only coast team to make things interesting for Coach Andy Smith's eleven.

In the south the honors go to Georgia Tech. In the opinion of most of the critics, Vanderbilt, however, is in a position to dispute such claim. Auburn and Centre also had good teams.

University of West Virginia and Cornell are two unbeaten teams that are worthy of a very high rating.

SPORT CHAMPIONS OF 1922

THE STANDARD-EXAMINER herewith presents one of the most complete reviews of champions ever recorded in this section of the United States. It gives the world and national champions in all of the important events for the year about to end, and will be very useful as reference purposes for all followers of sports.

PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL. World's champions—New York Giants.

National league champions—New York Giants.

American league champions—New York Yankees.

Champion batsman, National league—Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis.

Champion batsman American league—George Sisler, St. Louis.

Pacific coast league champions—San Francisco Seals.

Champion pitcher, Pacific coast league—Paul Straub, Salt Lake.

Leading pitcher, Pacific coast league—Jake May, Vernon.

FOOTBALL. Leading eastern team—Princeton.

Pacific coast conference champion—California.

Western conference champion—Iowa.

Missouri Valley conference champion—Nebraska.

Southern conference champion—University of West Virginia.

Rocky Mountain conference champion—University of Utah.

Pacific Northwest conference—Tie between Oregon and Washington.

Southern California conference champion—Pomona college.

SOCCER FOOTBALL. National champions—St. Louis.

HANDBALL. National A. A. U. champion—Art Schlaner, Milwaukee.

National A. A. U. doubles—Max Gold and Maynard Laswell, Los Angeles.

PROFESSIONAL BOXING. Flyweight—Jimmy Wilde, England (world); Pancho Villa, America.

Bantamweight—Joe Lynch, New York.

Featherweight—Johnny Kilbane, Cleveland.

Lightweight—Benny Leonard, New York.

Welterweight—Mickey Walker, Newark, N. J.

Middleweight—Johnny Wilson, Boston.

Light heavyweight—Battling Siki, (world); Harry Greb (America).

Heavyweight—Jack Dempsey, Salt Lake.

NATIONAL AMATEUR BOXING. 113 pounds—T. P. McManus, Pittsburg.

116 pounds—Sid Terris, New York.

126 pounds—George Fitch, Toronto.

135 pounds—Joe Ryan, Pittsburg.

145 pounds—Harry D. Simmons, Gary, Ind.

160 pounds—William Anthopoulos, New York.

175 pounds—Charles McKenna, New York.

Heavyweight—John Williams, San Francisco.

POLO. National champion team—Argentine team, South America.

Pacific coast champions—Midwest team, Pasadena, Cal.

Pacific northwest champion—Boise polo club, Boise, Idaho.

SWIMMING. Leading national man, free style—Johnnie Weismuller, Chicago.

Leading national girl, free style—Helen Wainwright, New York.

Leading national man, backstroke—Warren Kealoha, Honolulu.

Leading national girl, backstroke—Sybil Bauer, Chicago.

Leading national man, breaststroke—Bob Skelton, Chicago.

Leading national girl, breaststroke—Ruth Smith.

National springboard diving champion—Al White, San Francisco.

National high diving champion—Clarence Pinkston, San Francisco.

National water polo champion team—New York A. C.

National team champion—Illinois A. C., Chicago.

National junior water polo champion—Stanford University, California.

WRESTLING. World champion—Ed ("Strangler") Lewis, San Jose.

BASKETBALL. National A. A. U. champions—Lewis & Campbell, Kansas City.

TILDEN AGAIN IS NET CHAMP

Veteran Shows Ability In All Matches; Mrs. Mallory Loses

In the tennis world, Bill Tilden again proved his superiority over the field in 1922.

Prior to the big matches, a great many of the tennis experts were of the opinion that Tilden's game was slipping. It was freely predicted that Bill Johnston be rated as No. 1 in the tennis standing at the close of the season.

While Johnston demonstrated his right to be classed as one of the greatest players in the history of the sport, still Tilden when called upon to defend his honors, had just enough in reserve to get the margin over his greatest rival.

TILDEN HANDICAPPED. It is possible that 1922 will be the last year of the reign of Tilden. The champion scratched his hand on the



TILDEN.

wire netting of an eastern tennis court, an infection set in, which caused the loss of part of one finger on the right hand. It is feared that this may seriously handicap his game.

Tilden, however, treats the happening lightly and says that the injury will in no way affect his play. He feels confident he will be able to show the way to the rest of the world's greatest tennis experts.

At home, Mrs. Mollie Mallory continues to reign supreme. Her game has proved too much for the women tennis players of the United States.

On foreign fields, however, Mrs. Mallory was not nearly so successful. Invading England, she met her greatest rival and arch enemy, Miss Suzanne Lenglen, and went down to inglorious defeat.

A year previous, Miss Lenglen had defaulted to Mrs. Mallory after being apparently outclassed. Illness was given as the excuse, although the accusation was freely made that the French star quit cold.

In the meeting at England, Miss Lenglen proved that it was physical condition rather than a lack of sporting blood that caused her to default in her American debut.

To my way of thinking the outstanding figure in the tennis world last year is not Bill Tilden, Miss Lenglen or any of the noted foreign players who visited this country, but a slip of a girl, 16-year-old Helen Willis of California.

In several tournaments Miss Willis was the runnerup to Mrs. Mallory and pressed her hard. Inside of three years at the most she should be the leading woman tennis player of the United States, if not the world.

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Sectional Games Give Grid Fans Spicy Food

Intersectional games were many during the gridiron season just closed. In fact, there were, perhaps, more contests of this nature in the 1922 campaign than in any previous year.

East-west, east-south, and west-south battles were quite prolific. To say nothing of the east-canadian clashes between Syracuse and McGill universities, the second meeting of these two schools in as many seasons.

While tilts between the various sections of the country are almost too numerous to mention, the chief struggles brought together some of the best teams produced in the east, west and south.

No doubt the three outstanding games were those in which Princeton beat Chicago, Yale bowed to Iowa, and Harvard put a crimp in little Centre. Oddly enough all of these frays included the representation of the east's "triple alliance."

To the University of Detroit goes the honor of having participated in the most intersectional bouts. The Duffy men played for tilts, all with eastern units, winning three and losing one. Notre Dame ranked next in this respect, meeting two Atlantic seaboard eleven, and one from the south.

In the matter of supremacy, the west edged its eastern rivals, five games to four, with the Army-Notre Dame tussle ending in a scoreless tie. In total points scored the west was far ahead, counting 138 markers to 63 for the foe.

The east, however, ran rough shod over southern opponents, coupling six out of seven games, Alabama's defeat of Pennsylvania saving the south the ignominy of a grand slam. The point total was 148 for the eastern units and but 19 for the southerners.

Against the south, middle-western platoons also were superior, taking two games to one, with a fourth battle, that between Michigan and Vanderbilt, ending 0 to 0. The south, however, had the scoring advantage, 36 to 33.

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LOGAN TENNIS CLUB ACTIVE

Golf May Be Featured During 1923 As A New Sport

LOGAN, Dec. 30.—Tennis is Logan's biggest community sport. Interest in this pastime is increasing rapidly in the city and the 1923 spring, summer and fall is looked forward to by all wielders of the racquet. Present indications point to hundreds of participants on the courts.

The Logan Tennis club is the prime mover of the racquet sport here and has done a great deal in promoting it. The club has been the best supporter of three or four state tournaments and in 1922 it was the sponsor for the annual Logan high school courts and some private courts are going to be overworked this next year.

Golf is going to be introduced in Logan next year. There have been some attempts to play the game on "private" links, showing that there are a large number of men interested in the game and the athletic committee of the chamber of commerce is working on plans for a municipal club.

WINTER SPORTS. Skiing promises to become as popular a winter sport as tennis is in the summer in a couple of years. Already the kids of the town are manufacturing their own skis and learning to use them on the mountain sides. George Nelson, expert ski jumper from Norway, as president and tutor, is stirring up much interest in skiing.

To get an increased number of college and professional men and younger boys interested in sports and athletics is the aim of the local Community Service organization. Last fall the organization, under the direction of Professor W. O. Robinson, executive secretary, started a horseshoe tournament which stirred up considerable interest. The coming year the organization plans to carry on an extensive campaign to get hundreds of men and boys, and girls also, out into all kinds of sports.

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TRAP SHOOTING. National amateur champion—Dave Fauske, Worthington, Minn.

National professional champion—Art Killam, St. Louis, Mo.

National amateur team champion—Prairie Zone team.

Grand American Handicap—J. S. Frink, Worthington, Minn.

Javelin throw—F. Haffner, Stanford University.

FIVE BOXING TITLES PASS FROM CHAMPS

Mickey Walker Wrests Title From Veteran Briton in Final Title Go

FIVE title titles changed hands during 1922. The year was featured by many pugilistic upsets.

Jack Britton, holder of the welterweight championship, was beaten by Mickey Walker. It came as a great surprise, since only a few months before, Britton had decisively outpointed lightweight champion Benny Leonard, finally winning on a foul.

Joe Lynch regained the bantam title by defeating Johnny Buff in a rather easy style. Buff, by the way, had a bad year of it, losing both the flyweight and bantam title, which he jointly held.

The new flyweight champion is percho Villa, the sensational Filipino boxer. Many of the experts are



GREB.

convinced that Villa is a better boy than Jimmy Wilde, and is certain to defeat the great little English boxer if they ever meet. With such a victory would mean the world title.

TAKES TITLE. Heavy Greb annexed the light heavyweight championship by his decisive victory over Gene Tunney. Greb had previously put a kink in the career of Tommy Gibbons by taking down the decision in a 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

The latter of a chance with Dempsey was arranged for the bout having been practically completed.

Perhaps the biggest shock of the pugilistic upsets was the defeat of Georges Carpentier, idol of France, by Battling Siki—a comparative unknown.

The Siki match looked like a set-up for Carpentier. No one figured Siki had a chance, yet Carpentier was knocked out.

Johnny Wilson continues to hold the middleweight title because the few, if any, states in which he can box.

The effort of Lew Teudler to take



VILLA.

the lightweight title from Benny Leonard resulted in a great fight, but Leonard was returned the winner by a fairly comfortable margin.

Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, is still the monarch of all he surveys. On his champion is the crown more secure than on the dome of fighting Jack.

Kilbane continues to dominate the featherweight division. He has done little or no fighting. Report has it that he is to meet Crut, the European champion, on Decoration day, 1923.

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MODEL ORGANIZATION. The Logan Tennis club is a model organization which other city clubs should pattern after. It is divided into a senior and junior club. The juniors take in all under eighteen years of age and the Logan junior club has a big membership. So interested and enthused are the players that great proficiency has been developed. Last summer, for instance, the seniors invited the juniors into

MORVICH FAILS TO SHOW CLASS IN TURF TILTS

Exterminator Termed The Wonder Horse of the Modern Age

In turf circles, the biggest upset of 1922 was the absolute failure of the great Morvich.

Unbeaten as a two-year-old, the winner of a dozen starts, Morvich was expected to repeat as a three-year-old. So great had Morvich looked as a two-year-old that a majority of the turf experts rated Morvich as the equal of Man o' War.

Certainly, as a two-year-old, Morvich had looked equally impressive and bid fair to establish as many records as did Man o' War.

Prepared for the first big start of the year—the Kentucky derby—Mor-



EXTERMINATOR.

vich seemed certain to justify the claims of the leading turf experts. Morvich won, breezing from a fairly good field.

The Kentucky derby, however, was the only good race that Morvich ran during the year. The wonder two-year-old was beaten in every other start in the three-year-old class.

What ailed Morvich? That is the big mystery of the turf. Was the horse over-rated as a three-year-old, or simply unfit physically for various reasons?

One thing, however, seems to have been definitely established—Morvich is not quite in the class of Man o' War. While the failure of Morvich was the big surprise of the year, the continued fine showing of the great Exterminator was one of the pleasing features of the turf season.

Every sport has its outstanding figure. Ty Cobb is the iron man of baseball. For 18 years he has showed the way to the diamond athletes. Age



MORVICH.

does not seem to affect his play to any great extent. He still retains the title conferred on him years ago—the game's greatest player.

Tennis has Bill Tilden. Football has its Fielding Yost, Alonzo Stagg, Glenn Warner and a few other famous old-time coaches, who keep up with the game despite their years, and season after season turn out top-notch eleven.

Exterminator is the Ty Cobb of baseball, the Bill Tilden of Tennis. Age does not seem to slow up Exterminator in the least. Despite the added weight he is forced to carry he continues to show the way to the cream of the racing game.

To Exterminator belongs the title, "the wonder horse" of the turf.

their city tournament with the result that about six or eight of the leading senior players including such stars as Cy Hammond and Moss Rich, were eliminated early in the game when it was thought they had a chance to take the medals and the earnings.

Joe Cowley, reckoned the second best junior in the state, has been developed by the Logan junior club. The Logan Tennis club is the prime mover of the racquet sport here and has done a great deal in promoting it. The club has been the best supporter of three or four state tournaments and in 1922 it was the sponsor for the annual Logan high school courts and some private courts are going to be overworked this next year.

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GENE SARAZAN GRABS HONORS AT GOLF GAME

Glenna Collett Outclasses Field of Women Stars in Title Contest

In golf in 1922, Gene Sarazan was the outstanding figure from the masculine point of view; Glenna Collett, the feminine angle.

Sarazan started the year by winning the southern championship from a high-class field. He followed this up by winning the national open championship of the United States at Skokie. This is regarded as the highest honor that American golf can bestow.

GETS THE BREAKS. In winning the national open, Gene was favored by the breaks in luck. The breaks always seem to smile on the winner. Some of the experts regarded the sensational victory in the light of a fluke.

All such thoughts were dispelled when Sarazan, in match play championship, lifted against the very best pro players in the states, won the professional golfers' title.

Walter Hagen, who, next to Sarazan, is the big figure among the men, won high laurels when he captured the British open. Sarazan's victory in the national open at Skokie raised the argument as to who should be regarded as the leading player of this country, if not the world.

The discussion aroused, led to a match between these two great players. It was in a way, the world series of golf. After trailing for the first 36 holes, Sarazan came from behind to one of the greatest wins of the year in golf circles.

GOLF IS WINNER. Glenna Collett, the 19-year-old girl, clearly established her right to the premier position among women golfers. In the national women's championship, she breezed through a classy field, meeting and defeating in the final match for the championship, one of England's greatest players, Mrs. W. A. Gavin, who has en-

joyed a much wider experience as a golfer.

Jesse Sweetser, who has been coming fast for a couple of years, finally had his golfing efforts rewarded by winning the national amateur honors. He defeated Chick Evans in the finals. Jesse Guilford, holder of the title, picked by many of the experts to repeat, failed to come through.

A victory pleasing to golfers was the winning of the western open by Mike Brady. For years, Mike has been on the verge of winning some of the biggest honors in the game.

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